THE WASHINGTON TIMES

'SHOW DOWN' ON

Star Athletes Threaten to Quit Teams Rather Than Accept Decision of Board.

High-school students are joining fraternities and sororities, despite the ruling of the Board of Education debarring members from participation in scholastic and athletic honors. The students declare that if it comes to a choice between the two they prefer their fraternities. Some of the most prominent merchants and business men of the city are giving up track, football, baseball, positions on the school magazine and paper in preference to withdrawing from the fraternities.

In the fight waged by the Board of Education to abolish the highschool fraternities and sororities, the students are preparing for a 'showdown," and they say that never before was the worth of the fraternity better shown than in the way the fratrenity men and sorority girls are

"sticking together." Many of the best athletes on the football, baseball and other teams say they will withdraw from school activities. On the other hand, there are some frats which believe the school's honor comes first and are 'letting" the members resign to take part in the school's activities.

In the meantime the board is pre paring to enforce its rule and will on Monday issue a warning to all pupils, except seniors, against joining any fraternity or sorority. Statement by Board.

The statement in full follows:

"The Board of Education is not opposed to secret organizations among men and women. The board is not opposed to fraternities and sororities in colleges and universities. The board is not opposed to fraternities and sororities in the high schools, because they possess some of the common characteristics of such organizations. The board is opposed to fraternities and sororities in the high schools solely because, in its judg-ment, such organizations are not conducive to the achievement of the best educational results in the high

"The Board of Education is opposed to membership on the part of junior high school or high school pupils in any organization, association, club, fraternity or sorority whose membership is narrowly exclusive, self-perpetuating, or secret; whose members are required to pledge support of one another as against non members; whose eligibility requirefor membership are not approved by school authorities and known to all pupils so that all may qualify for membership if they wish or whose meetings are not held unde school auspices and under official faculty supervision. Accordingly, membership on the part of any boy school in an organization, associaclub, fraternity or sorority which possess any of the characteristics to which the Board of Education is opposed, is hereby disapproved.

Rules Adopted by Board. To carry out the board's policy, the

following rules have been adopted: "1. That after June 1, 1921, membership on the part of any juntar high or ligh school pupil in any association, organization, club, fraternity or sorority which has not been approved by the Superintendent of Schools is for-

"2. That an association, organization, club, fraternity, or sorority which of a junior or high school shall submit to the Superintendent of Schools such information as he may require regarding its constitution, by-laws member thip, time and place of meetings, program of meetings, and any neces nformation, as a basis for the Super intendent's approval or disapproval of

3. That all associations, organizations, clubs, fraternities or sororities which may hereafter be approved by the Superintendent of Schools shall be placed under the official supervision of the faculties of the several junior high and high schools.

said organization.

Bans Declared by Board. "4. Any pupil who, after June 1,

1921, joins, or after October 1, 1921, has not discontinued his membership in any association, organization, club, fraternity or sorority which has not been approved by the Superintendent of Schools shall thereby disqualify himself or herself:

warrant in the High Scho-1 Cadet headquarters show nation-wide inter

"B. From holding any position, chapters. either elective or appointive, on any school publication.

any team in competitive athletics, rifle matches, inter-scholastic debates displaying marked interest in the coner dramatic performances "D. From being certified as eligible attend. stand for election to any class

F. From holding any office in any tion, which will be addressed by speak

organization, club, or activity which ers of international prominence

"H. From holding any position as representative of his school

Signed Report Required.

'5. That, after September

1921, and at the beginning of each more frequently if required, each pupil in a junior high river some time, will be offered for he principal of the school with a in this city, October 11 at 11 a. m. signed statement, countersigned by one of his or her parents, or his tion court by Howard S. Reeside or her guardian, indicating the associations. organizations, fraternity and Charles H. St. John, Charles or sorority of which he or she is Douglas, of Washington, and Gardner

Location Of Newest Washington Bank



The Banking Trust and Mortgage Washington's newest bank, has taken formal possession of its temporary home, formerly the Old Colony building, 1409 H street northwest, and will open its doors for business November Officers are: Col. M. A. Winter, chairman of the board; Percy S. Foster, president; H. W. Robertson, vice president and treasurer; A H. Fowle, president of the Premier Finance Company, organizer

ing of the senior class of the scho year beginning September, 1921 who were on or before May 1, 1921. of an organization members approved by the school authorities. should be clearly understood that this concession to seniors is to continue only through June 30, 1922. After July 1, 1922, all pupils will be governed by the regulations indicated above.

is not the purpose of these regulations to debar a pupil from securing a high school education, but it is the intention of the above provisions to exclude from representative honors pupils who tinue to be members of organizations which exist contrary to the regulations of the Board of Education

Mrs. Glickman Gets Compensation After Two Years' Struggle With Poverty.

or the hypothetical Uncle Sam, Mr. or girl in a junior or senior high Katle Glickman, 2302 Ruskin street, is clear that he unseasonably appeared before her yesterday in the role of Teachers' College, has been a teacher Santa Claus, and with a munificence of English in Pennsylvania schools that would put the equally famous She was engaged in industrial work hypothetical character of nursery days to the blush.

For almost two years Mrs. Glickman for business women, at Germantown, has applied constart pressure to the wheel, barely turning out subsistence for herself and her son, Sillus L. Glickman, who is confined in a private tubercular infirmary in Reistertown,

Yesterday she determined to find out if the stories of all the aid Uncle Sam was providing for his disabled soldiers were true. Her son had con tracted tuberculosis following an attack of influenza while in the army. He had wandered from town to town health, but, finally becoming exhausted, he returned to his old home in Washington.

When Mrs. Glickman presented her case at the Fourth district headquarters of the United States Veterans' Bureau, she was taken personally in charge by one of the personal service workers, and in two hours was pre sented with a check for \$1,480, cover ing the disability compensation of he son since his discharge from the army "I know it's only September," Mrs Glickman said as she was leaving the office of the District of Columbia "clean-up" squad, "and Santa Claus hasn't been to our house since Sillus was a little boy, but he made a special trip this time. That's the only way I can account for it.'

PAGEANT TO BE FEATURE OF RED CROSS CONVENTION

With preparations for the national convention of the American Red Cross at Columbus the first week in October "A. From holding a commission or virtually complete, reports to national est among the society's thousands of

State and municipal officials, having unique opportunity to From representing his school beneficial results of Red Cross activities in their own communities, are vention and many are planning to Gov. Harry L. Davis, of Ohio, has

sent personal invitations to the gover-E. From holding any position in nors of the forty-seven other States to visit Columbus during the convenunder the direction of the which will be brought to a climax by "Pageant of the Red Cross" showing "G. From receiving any form of the history of humanitarian effort school honors, oher than those award-through the ages, in which 3,500 per ed for scholarship attainments. sons will take part.

> WILL SELL STEAMER MAJESTIC AT AUCTION

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 25 .- The

steamer Majestic, which ran on the be required to furnish sale at public auction at Robert's dock, Suit was instituted in the corpora against the Colonial Beach Company L. Boothe, of this city, were named "The provision of Rule 4 shall receivers and were authorized to sell not apply to members in good stand- the steamer,

Eight Victims Report Total Loss of \$88 and One a Check for \$100.

Pickpockets swooped down on the hoppers at Center Market yesterday afternoon and robbed eight women. In each case a small billfold was re moved from the victim's handbag Although the total sum only amount ed to \$88 and a check for \$100, it was the first time in many months that such a large number of pickpocket cases were reported. The de ectives believe there were other vic tims who did not desire to report the

Mrs. Ida M. Rosenbaum, 3703 Morison street northwest, lost \$20 and a check for \$100. Mrs. R. C. Dean, 1302 Eighteenth street, lost \$25. Clizabeth Tucker, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Mrs. Dexter Smith, 2137 Leroy place and story are to be seen in this northwest, and Mrs. Bertie Scrivener, strangely fascinating garden. Queer 12 C street southwest, each lost \$5. Mrs. A. R. Tiller, 1851 Ontario road, ost \$4. Miss Gladys P. Lowell, 1479 Monroe street, lost \$8, and Mrs. James E. Rogers, 3714 Ingomar street northvest, reported the loss of \$16. Detectives suspect two colored men

There is only one way to carry handbag in a crowd," Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, said last night. "If it is allowed to dangle from the arm the pickpocket finds it easy to open it and steal the ontents. The bag should be carried under the arm and pressed against

of the thefts.

the body."

Woman Will Instruct in Health, Education, and Business Bureaus.

Appointment of three new depart- ears. ment heads for the local Young Women's Christain Association was announced yesterday through the local and trees are scattered about in and neadquarters. They are Vera M. Adams, to be di-

rector of the health education de-partment; Marion R. Miller, to be di-beauties. riector of the department of general ducation; and Mildred M. King, to be business women's secretary. Miss Adams has been physical di-

rector in public schools in all parts of the country and has organized a number of physical education departments. During the past three years she was head councilor and athletic director at Pine Tree Camp, Pa., and for the past Notwithstanding the usual nature at Madison Hall School, this city, and nasium here.

Miss Miller. a graduate of Allegheny College, and the Columbia University during the war and has since been School of the Y.W.C.A. and secretary

Miss King, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, has been engaged in social service work in Pennsylvania the Knights of Columbus Evening and Rhode Island.

COMMANDER BISSETT URGES OSTEOPATHS FOR NAVY

The Navy Department has received an official communication from which will open on October 3. The Comdr. G. A. Bisset, superintending course is intended primarily for teach-Arizona and California seeking constructor, U. S. N., Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn., suggesting the establishment of a corps of osteopathic physicians in

> This brings to an official status the question which has been brewing Monahan, director of educational department, National Catholic in both the army and the navy ever since the beginning of the war. Washington has been flooded with protests from every quarter of the taught by Dr. Ann Nicholson, Ph. D. country and from all branches of Philosophy of Education will be taught the service against the red tape of by Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace, Ph. D., vented soldiers and sailors from hav- of the faculty of the Catholic Univering osteopathic treatment.

> Commander Bisset's communication ment of a corps of osteopaths would be to increase the efficiency of the Catholic University. navy by keeping those in the service in better physical condition, that is, afternoons, from six to nine o'clock. "A Registration may be made now. in a better state of health. healthy man is of much more use to the service than a sick man even if 700 FISHERMEN CONTEST the sickness amounts to only a slight indisposition," writes Commander Bisset.

DAY NURSERY WILL HAVE TAG DAY NEXT SATURDAY

rival of the train at the resort, the Tags will be sold on the streets excursionists boarded forty-five and in downtown places of business launches and went to choice fishing next Saturday for the benefit of the grounds far out in the bay. Day Nursery and Dispensary Assoat 5 o'clock this afternoon, when all ciation, nonsectarian and dependant fish will be weighed in at the steamer upon contributions. There being no pier. Seven prizes will be awarded. Governmental aid, the nursery, lo-The chief prize, offered by The Wash cated at 472 I street southwest is ington Times, will be a \$10 order for

the association and by receipts of the annual tag day. The nursery offers accommodations whereby children under eight years of age are cared for while their mothers are working for a living. In the evening the nursery conducts a mothers' club, where the proper feeding and care of babies is taught. A physician is in constant attend

kept going by dues of members of

Mrs. C. L. Henry, one of the trus tees of the association, will be in charge of the tagging which will be done by two-score volunteer workers. Headquarters will be established at the Ebbitt Hotel.

Minnesotans to Meet.

All Minnesotans are urged to attend the first fall meeting to the Minnesota State Society at the Wilson Normal School Tuesday evening. There will be a short business session.

In the first fall meeting to the Minnesota State Society at the Wilson Normal School Tuesday evening. There will be a short business session.

In the state of the prohibition law, ciation.

"The cut stone contractors positively forbid our affiliation with any other will be a short business session.

Franciscan Monastery Has Old-World Garden Of Fascinating Beauty

Behind the big iron fence of the Franciscan Monastery at Brookland, within the very shadow of its cloistered walls, is an Old World garden that has been seen only by a chosen Company Which Employed Him few. It is the attraction to the many Sunday visitors who include the picturesque cloister in their week-end strolls. Only Men Allowed.

den is.

garden is grown by no magic, but by

plants, they will tell you, were all transplanted from Palestine during

the past twenty-one years of the gar-den's development and have been care-

Vegetable Garden.

gained during the Middle Ages as agri-

culturists, the monks proudly show

acres. Women are permitted to peer

hind the cloister. The ancient gar

over the fence. It is not altogether be-

And those who gaze on this pictur-

esque vineyard on the slopes of the

which the monks have always shown

This garden contains the usual va-

not more than seven acres each. There

which furnish the house with its milk

grows three varieties of grapes, includ-

tained a rich growth, while the north

side was planted in 1912. It is planted

on the order of the European vineyard.

set ten feet apart on poles one and one-

half to two feet high. The orchard

contains 400 trees of peach, apple,

For Community Use.

ly deeds and was established about the

same time as the Dominican Order.

which took for its mission that of edu-

cating by preaching missionary trav-

els. It has been established here for

"The vegetables and fruits from our

annual yield of three tons.

ing the white and purple. The south side was planted in 1900 and has at-

bill and orchard will believe that no

As if to maintain their reputation

fully groomed and cared for.

visitors a vegetable garden

Only men visitors have been permitted to penetrate its mysterious den corps of eight, under Brother leveliness and have seen its choice Meinrad, chief gardener. The ancient looms, for women are not allowed behind these vere iron gates, and this

oveliness is not for their eyes. Flowers and trees that grew in Palestine along the banks of the River Jordan in the year 2,000 B. C. grow in this garden like a little siece of the ancient world, long since transplanted to America and by some magic preserved.

Rushes that actually grew along the banks of the River Jordan and that have been pictured in legend corn that grows not in an ear, but in several little heads on a stalk is abby in medieval times could boast of to be seen. It is the corn of Biblical a more fruitful garden or give promise times and of the days of ancient of greater possibility of hospitality

A blossom never seen in America. except behind these garden walls, ooms to the wonder of all those which grew commonly in Palestine, but which since has been named the

The monks thought this an appropriate name to christen this flower, because of its resemblance to the "crown of thorns" in Biblical history. The pink blossoms grow on two stalks with long prickles on them and were transplanted from the Holy Land.

The Black Locust.

The black locust tree is pointed to by the gardener as growing the thorns that were used in the historic crowns of thorns. These trees grew along the banks of the River Jordan that empties into the Dead sea. The variety has been seen before in America, but this particular tree is interplanted from Palestine. It was brought over as a seed.

The monks in brown hoods and owls, shuffling about in sandaled feet, as they roam about the garden saying their beads, can, indeed? feel they are far removed from this world, "the flesh and the devil," in the seclusion of this ancient garden. On the other may sing, but it is not meant for their

The element of elusiveness is added to the fascination of this strangely beautiful garden in that the plants among more prosaic plants, some

The monks will tell you that this

Educational Work in K. C.

The Catholic University Courses in

Education will be offered this year by

chool, it was announced today

by Dr. Frank O'Hara, dean of the

be awarded persons taking this course.

A faculty of five professors, three now connected with the Catholic Uni-

versity, will have charge of the course

ers, but others may enter the classes.

ty-two weeks and is divided into two

semesters.

Educational

lescription.

to the city.

The school year will consist of thir-

School administration and manage-

ment, high school methods and admin-

stration will be taught by Major A. C

Educational measurements will be

psychology will

AT CHESAPEAKE BEACH

More than 700 fishing enthusiasts

The boats will return to the beach

fishing supplies on any local sport-

ing goods house, to be given to the

person catching the largest fish of any

The fishermen will leave the Beach

at 6:30 this evening on the return trip

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 25.-The

grand fury which last week met and

investigated the cause of the fire

which occurred in Alexand: ia Satur-

day night September 10, will assemble

in the Corporation Court tomorrow

morning at which time they will make

ON ALEXANDRIA FIRE

GRAND JURY TO REPORT

are at Chesapeake Beach today on the second annual outing of the Potomac

Anglers' Association. Upon the ar

Evening Schools.

Five Professors to Supervise D. C. Scientists Suffer Loss of Third From Ranks in Three Months.

With the death of Samuel Stocktor Voorhees, chemist in charge of the section of metals, cement and bitumi nous material, chemistry division. Bu reau of Standards. Washington's cir-K. C. School. University credits will cle of scientists has suffered the third death within its ranks in as many

Mr. Voorhees' death follows the passing of Dr. Edward B. Rosa, chief of the electrical division of the Bureau, and Major Lewis Fisher, chief of the division of weights and meas-

Mr. Voorhees, fifty-four years old 3456 Newark street, Cleveland Park. died at Portland, Me., early Friday night. He had been in ill health for some time, and had left Washington a month ago for a vacation in the Maine woods with the hope that a rest would estore his health. Mr. Voorhees was educated at Le

high University and at the George Washington University here. From 1896 until 1899 he was chemist in medical authority which has pre- and Rev. George Johnson, Ph. D., both charge for the Southern Railway here in Washington, and later he held a similar position with the New York be Central and Hudson River Railroad. says that the result of the establish taught by the Rev. Leo L. McVay, Mr. Voorhees was a member of the A. B., now instructor in education at Cosmos Club, the American Chemical Catholic University.

These classes will be held in the late dustry and Delta Phi. He is survived by a widow and three daughters. Funeral services will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, which is near his boyhood home, on Tuesday, and the emains will not be brought to this

> STONE CUTTERS REFUSE CONTRACTORS' CONDITIONS

> "Locked out" since May 1, through refusal of the Cut Stone Contractors' Association to renew the agreement which expired on that date, the Washington branch of the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association today an nounced its decision to reject a set of conditions offered by the contractors. In their rejection, the cutters make the following statement: 'In their proposed agreement, the

contractors insist that the stone cutters shall take back into their associa tion the men who, by their actions. have forfeited every claim upon us and have done their utmost to wreck our association. The contractors insist that we shall

readmit these renegades, without in-itiation fee or reprimand, and restore them to all the benefits and privileges enjoyed by the loyal members of our association. "The contractors also insist that the stone cutters shall admit into their as sociation as members and apprentices with or without qualification, the men

their report.

The Grand jury will also on Monday against us during the 'lockout' and investigate a number of cases of al- who have never belonged to our assocraft in the stone industry,"

Offers to Make All Checks Good.

Dr. E. W. Ritter, alias Dr. Wiski Ritter von Rettegh, under bond of \$1,000 to appear here on charges of passing bogus checks to the extent of \$500, failed to put in his appearance in New York, where he was to face trial on a bogus check charge, and the D. C. police today redoubled their efforts to capture him.

Because the doctor outwitted the York police, who are now searching for him, Detective Sergeant Ira Keck, who went to the metropolis to bring him to Washington, returned last night empty-handed. Baltimore police are also eager to apprehend the doctor on numerous charges involving worthless checks.

Gets Position.

Detective Keck learned while in New York that Ritter had made such a favorable impression on the Hudson Chemical Company that that cor poration employed him at a salary of \$300 per week. One week's salary riety of any "truck garden." There is was paid him before his disappeara regular cornfield and wheatfield of ance

is a pasture field for the nine cows looking for Ritter, the chemical company has agreed to make good his But by far of greatest interest is are dropped and he is permitted to the vineyard. It is seven acres and pursue his work with them unmolested. Ritter is charged with passing a

While the police of three cities are

ington business man and with flee west. cing the Harrington Hotel out of a Went to Baltimore.

Baltimore and made the acquaintance pear and cherry. The vineyard has an of Anton Horvat, a jeweler. He dis-northwest corner of Fourteenth and cussed sending a supply of gold and piatinum ores to the jeweler, and of Judge Harlan, of the Supreme ended by asking Horvat to cash a Court. The grounds cover 30,500

garden are for the community use,' said Father Nicholas, the head of the the check, but advanced only \$20. ing remodeling, was \$20,000. The check, drawn on the First Nanonastery, called Mt. St. Sepulchre, but most commonly known as the tional Bank of El Paso, Tex., was about 600 persons. The congregation returned as worthless. Franciscan Monastery. (He means for the use of the monks at the monas COPPER INDUSTRIES' tery.) "We do not sell our vegetables." This monastery is the only one of its ACCIDENTS DECREASE kind in America. The order of the brown hood, its followers are those of Reports received by the United St. Francis of Assissi. He was a rich States Bureau of Mines from comnobleman of the Middle Ages, who repanies operating copper nounced his position and wealth and throughout the country show that acconned rags to work among the poor cidents during the year 1920 resulted Its mission is that of performing kind in 128 deaths and 12,042 injuries, a de-

> of 4,073 men and 674,372 shifts as Of the 128 fatal accidents during he year, 90 occurred underground, 17 in surface shops and yards. At cop- of the International Association of into the mysteries of the order. per mines in Arizona, 45 men were Machinists. killed, 33 in Montana, 22 in Michigan,

ing year. The copper mining industry

employed 35,254 men, who worked

11.182,119 shifts, which is a decrease

yards above ground 8.817. Of the total of 12.042 nonfatal acn shafts, 951 in stripping operations, award. and 1,470 in yards and shops. In the the list with 6,199, followed by Michican with 2.017, Montana 1,937, Utah 321, New Mexico 485, and Nevada 224. of the Cabinet.

BOARD URGES SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

Renewal of the board of children's ruardians' recommendation that a home and school for feeble-minded pe sons be established in the District was the board, filed with the District Com-

missioners yesterday. The need of a temporary receiving also outlined in the report.

Of the total of 1,968 children cared for by the board during the past year. where many of them found employwere placed in boarding houses.

COLUMBUS CLUB TO HOLD

THIRD ANNUAL CARNIVAL The third annual carnival of the Co- BEER HAS GONE, BUT lumbus Country Club will be held at the club grounds, Fort Berry, Va. during the week of October 17. One of the features will be a daily beauty contest, in which the most popular girl present will receive a French beauty doll. Each evening there will e a vaudeville entertainment. There will be the usual features, including dancing and carnival amusements. Francis J. P. Cleary, chairman of the carnival committee, will be in

During the week days will be set aside for visits by members of various value from \$51,745,000 in the year associations, societies, schools and 1914 to \$143,708,000 during 1919. colleges. A special matinee session will be held Saturday afternoon, October 22, for school children.

PROPOSE CITY MANAGER PLAN FOR ALEXANDRIA ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 25 .-

The women of Alexandria have organized for the campaign to change he city's form of government to the City Manager plan. Mrs. Harry B. Caton is general chairman of the committe to conduct the campaign and has appointed the following committee: Mrs. M. L. Horner, Mrs. E. F

Baldwin, Mrs. Louis Evans, and Mrs. T. C. Howard. The chairmen of the ward commit ees are: First ward, Miss Lucy Graves; Second ward, Mrs. Leo P Harlow; Third ward, Mrs. N. S

Charles Bendheim. Congressman to Speak.

Preenaway; Fourth ward,

and boys who have been working

VISITING INDIANS TO HAVE

\$10,000 QUARTERS HERE Headquarters for visiting Indians, including facilities for social affairs and study, are to be opened in Washington, at a cost of about \$10,000, on

October 15, under direction of the Un-a-quah-ian Society. The society will tomorrow resume the financial campaign which was sus-pended during the vacation period The headquarters, to be composed of clubrooms, will serve as a social cenr for visiting delegations of Indians o this city.

The campaign for the new building has been in charge of Un-a-quah (August A. Breuninger), who has se cured pledges from a number of Con gressmen to vote for an appropriation for assisting in the establishment of the building.

Temporary campaign headquarters have been opened in the Capitol Hotel. Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Judge Strasburger Will Speak at Tifereth Israel Exercises.

The new synagogue of the Tifereth Israel Congregation, better known as the Fourteenth Street Congregation. bad checks if the cases against him will be opened at 3:30 o'clock this aftat Fourteenth and Euclid streets northwest. The congregation, which

ears old, has been located in Gunton worthless check for \$500 on a Wash. Temple, 1704 Fourteenth street north to leave the city, and to direct new Among the speakers this afternoon

will be Rabbi Simon, Rabbi Silver-stone, Rabbi Loeb, and Judge Milton Strasburger. L. Deinowitz, president Two months ago Ritter went to of the congregation, will preside. The new synagogue, located on the Euclid streets, was formerly the home

check for \$60. Mr. Horvat accepted square feet and the total cost, includ-The building will accommodate ed of 150 members, but is

> alf has been paid. About \$5,000 has been paid outright by the Ladies' Auxiliary, which is one of the strongst in the city. The auxiliary also provided the fur-

Of the \$20,000, approximately one

lectric lighting system. CONVENTIONS TO WEIGH crease of 12 fatal and 194 nonfatal accidents as compared with the preced-

growing rapidly.

NAVY YARD WAGE ISSUE

The supervisors hold positions one and 5 each in California and New degree lower than master mechanics. Mexico. Underground employes num- There are 300 of them in the employ tered 23,671, those in open-pit mines of the Government here. They will 2,766, and employes in shops and frame a protest against the cut in wages in the navy yards and map out cidents, 9,386 were underground, 235 secure a rehearing on the wage

The mechanics will take similar acnumber of persons injured, Arizona led tion, and a joint committee will probfore President Harding and members

Robert H. Alcorn is president of the supervisors and N. P. Alifas is presilent of District No. 44, of the ma-

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB ISSUES ADVANCE PROGRAM

October will be a busy month for cabin committee: James I. Lee, chairthe College Women's Club, according man, Robert M. Sime, F. P. Stuart. to the advance program issued today.

During the first week of the month home, where wards may stay until three events are scheduled, beginning permanent quarters are found for with a tea in the garden Monday afthem, and the need of a sanitarium for ternoon, October 3. Dr. Valeria H. tubercular children committed to the Parker, secretary of the Interdepartboard of children's guardians was mental Social Hygiene Board, will be the speaker.

Monday night at 8 p. m. the board of directors will meet. The week will close with the annual fall business meeting Saturday night, ment. Four hundred and thirty-two October 8, at 8 p. m. The lease on the present quarters will expire in September, 1922, and the matter of releasing the quarters is to be decided

CHEESE INDUSTRY GROWS

Popularity of the cheese sandwich or welsh rarebit may or may not be responsible for the great increase in the production of cheese throughout the eign trade and banking, will supply the country during the past few years. needs and demands of those who faile Regardless of the cause, the increase is decidedly noticeable. According to statistics recently re-

leased by the Bureau of Census, nearly 00 more firms were manufacturing these products in 1919 than in 1914. The total output has increased in

CLOTHES-LINE THIEVES ARRIVE IN MT. PLEASANT

the slash in clothes prices offered by Nearly every morning during the past week police have been informed member of the First United States

that clothes lines in the Mt. Pleasant cavalry, engaged in fighting Indians district have been robbed during the in the far West. He was a member of night. An itemized list of the loot taken would make bargain hunters green

with envy. As a result of the mulcting

police advise that clothes be taken in

nights until the petty looting epidemic

s over.

Mrs.

MORE COFFEE USED SINCE ADOPTION OF DRY LAW

Prohibition undoubtedly is responsible for much of the increased use of coffee prevalent in all sections of the

ing Year Is Outlined-Organization Growing.

At the annual meeting of the Scoutmasters' Club of the Washington Boy Scouts held at Epiphany Paris House, Major Frank Moorman, scoutmaster of Troop 33, of Takoma Park, was elected president; Dr. Walter Merrill, rcoutmaster of Troop 23, vice president; H. T. King, scoutmaster of Troop 40, secretary, and John S. Cele, coutmaster of Troop 49, treasurer Major Moorman was elected president to succeed Col. W. W. Taylor, who has been sent to France to study at the French army school.

Edward D. Shaw, scout executive of the Washington Boy Scouts, outlined the program of activities for the oming year and told the scoutmasters of the contemplated improvements to be made at the Wilson scout reserva ion at Burnt Mills. L. C. Drak camp director of Camp Roosevelt, the Capitol scout camp, gave a report of the summer camp, which has been the largest and most successful in the history of the local scout organization. Need for Scoutmasters.

The Washington Boy Scout organi-

zation has the largest membership and

the greatest number of troops of any time in its history; but there is an imperative need. Scout Executive Edward D. Shaw announced yesterday, for men to serve as scoutmasters, to fill vacancies caused by men resigning roops of boys who are anxious to join the organization. In order to train men for this work Mr. Shaw announced that a scout-

masters' training course would be conducted this fall. This will be open to any man interested in the welfare of boys and desiring to assist in this great character building and citizenship training program. Scout Advancement Contest.

The annual scout advancement competition for the silver trophy cup opens October 1, and runs until May 1, 1922. Rules and credits will be the same as last year. Each scout completing

and 20 points for all first class work. Merit badges count from 5 to 20 points depending on the previous number of dges a scout has obtained. Points are given also for troop regisniture, including the pews, and the tration, and for each scout registered. The cup was won last year by Troop

all second class work scores 10 points,

100, John Talley scoutmaster. Big Scout Rally.

A big scout round-up and treasure hunt is being arranged for the Wood-Two important conferences here to- low Wilson reservation for Saturday, morrow will take up the matter of the October 15. Camp Roosevelt prizes will ecent reduction in wages at the Wash. be distributed at that time. In the ington Navy Yard. They are the vening there will be a gathering of biennial convention of the American the "C. M. O.," the Camp Roosevelt Association of Supervisors and the fraternity; at which time a number of in shafts, 15 at open-pit workings, and annual convention of District No. 44 additional members will be initiated

The Eagle Scouts. Two boys obtained the highest rank in scouting, that of Eagle Scout, at Camp Roosevelt this summer. They were Robert Hartshorn, of Troop 30, and Jack Lee, of Troop 40. The fol some plan by which they hope to lowing scouts passed the necessary badges to make them life and star scouts, and are well on the way to the rank of Eagle: Kenneth Carpenter Troop 2: Henry Gichner, Troop 8: Gir-

ard Lee, Troop 39; James Mansfield, Troop 40; J. Slater Davidson, Troop 57, and Earl Smith of 83. President Moorman, of the Scout masters' Club, announced the following committees for the current year Membership committee: King, chairman, J. W. Talley, James I. Lee, K. R. Hall, O. E. Meinzer, B. S. Flather Program committee-Dr. Walter Mer rill, chairman; Major W. H. Blair, Ellis S. Middleton. Scoutmasters'

G. W. U. BEGINS SECOND

CENTURY OF ACTIVITY When George Washington Unive . sity opens its doors Wednesday ti institution will begin its second ce

tury of academic activity. Founded in 1821, the university cel brated its centenary last winter. The law and medical departments are not partment. The institution has pre vided education for a host of Washington people, particularly those who are able to get their schooling in either early morning or late afternoon

For the first time in three years new courses are open in botany in the arts and science department. Courses in domestic science also offered this year with morning work in commerce, finance and accounts, for to find these courses listed last year. Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, dean of the engineering department and acting president of the university, expects more than 5,000 students during the coming year.

VETERAN INDIAN FIGHTER DIES, AGED 76 YEARS

Edward Bryan, seventy-six years old, died Friday at his residence. Sixty first street northeast, Capitol Heights, Some persons have evidently given Md. He is survived by his wife, one up all thought of taking advantage of daughter, Mrs. George Young of the slash in clothes prices offered by Turner, Me., and one sister, Mrs. John F. Carter of this city.

> Century Decatur lodge, Knights of Pythias. Interment will be at Arling-

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Congressman A. W. Barkley of Kentucky, will address the guests of the V-W building, Government hotels, Thursday evening. Anton Kaspar, Gertrude Lyons, Edwin Callow, Mrs. Callow, and Mrs. Kincheloe will proceed the musical program.

Country.

In 1914 the value of coffee roasted and ground in the United States was slightly over \$150,000,000. In 1919 production had jumped to more than \$300,000,000, according to figures recently released by the Bureau of will show you was according what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our geom. Will show you exactly what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our geom. Will show you exactly what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our geom. Will show you exactly what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our geom. Will show you exactly what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our geom. Will show you exactly what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our geom. Will show you exactly what it wrong. Consultation for \$5 of MEAD, LUNGS, heart, stomach, livery, kinery, bones, appendix as seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly what it was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly was a seen with your own eyes. Our exactly was a seen with you

Program of Activities for Come